ARMY BILL HEARING BEGINS IN 2 WEEKS

Reorganization Will Be Effected by December, Says Kahn.

Within two weeks the House Military Affairs Committee will begin framing legislation for the reorganization of the army on a permanent basis, and the bill probably will be a law before next December, Julius Kahn, chairman of the committee, announced today in outlining his

Complaints have been received by the committee from inside and outside the army that the slashing of appropriations policy with reference to the army adopted by the Republican majority in the House in the framing of the 1919-20 bill has resulted in demoralization and the toorapid disintegration of the great fighting machine built up to meet the

"World conditions demand that the United States maintain a large army," insisted Secretary of War Baker recently before the Senate Military Affairs Committee in pleading for an army of 500,000, or an army of more than five times the strength of the standing army prior to the war with

Admit Going Too Far.

Members of the House Military Affairs Committee now admit they went They are being forced to come back to the House with emergency legislation asking the temporary increase in the army personnel of officers to 18,000, or nearly double the number provided for in the present appropria-

"The additional authorization is demanded," explained Kahn, "by the necessity of providing officers for the aviation, chemical warfare and med-000,000 army stores in France and in

Menchar, director of the army air service, admitted to me that practically every dollar of the \$1,500,000 .-000 we appropriated during the war for aircraft and air service had gone to the scrap heap. We don't want that kind of thing to keep up.

Wounded Number 29,000. tors are clamoring to get out of the shing said. provision for the permanent organi-

tee would begin its public hearings within two weeks indicates the early SIX QUARTS ALLOWED EACH on the permanent plan for the army availability of General Pershing as



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Maxim Gorky, noted Russian novelist and politician, who is reported to have been captured and slain by Lettish troops by order of "Jake" Peters, the extreme red.



ON TOUR OF ITALY

too far n their program of economy. Replies in Kind to Welcome Speeches at Rome and Venice.

ROME, Aug. 20 .- General Pershing battle areas and provincial districts shackle or two by way of diversity. today, visiting Pasuble and Trant. ical branches of the army service and He will spend three hours in Milan for supplying officers to command tomorrow morning, and visit Turin cameo, coral, jet, or onyx, swaying in the afternoon on his way back to on a length of narrow black velvet

"But we want to get the aviation Pershing arrived in Venice yester- And for all this the peeling off, or service on a business basis. General day morning, taking lunch there. In repealing of the plove, is answerable the afternoon he visited Treviso and mitts, the bracelets are snapped on Monte Grappe in company with ex- our wrists and it ends, as usual, by war Minister Caviglia. He spent the our getting it in the fashionable neck night at Vicenza.

Speaking at the dinner given by clared the Italians were among the best United States citizens and the "We have about 29,000 wounded best United States soldiers. The perand sick soldiers to take care of," centage of casualties among soldiers continued Kahn. "That is many more of Italian origin was higher than than we had provided for because the those sustained by any other na- preme Court yesterday for an increase statistics were not before us. Doc- tionality in the American army, Per- in the allowance made by her husband

Their care is a temporary charge, by Mayor Apolloni of Rome, Per-Harvey, tells the court that \$30 is no will not have to be met in any shing said he fully appreciated the honor the Italians had accorded him, and would regard it among the most remarkable of his life.

come to the fore as a champion of women, numan liberty. Some of the members who are not followers of the W. C. T. have worn anxious looks since 1, but their gloom has been disselled by the adoption of a new regu-

lation to this effect: "Charge for storing wine for memers, 25 cents for six bottles. Charge for corking and service, 10 cents. six bottles at one time."

NO SILK STOCKINGS: DIVORCE. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Mrs. Kathleen Sinclair could stand a lot, but \$10 a week. she sued for divorce when her hus-

By MARGARET ROHE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Madame La nal. Mode has thrown down the gauntlet. In Paris they are going in, or perhaps I should say coming out, strong for bare arms, as well as bare legs. With her skirts nearly up to her stockingless knees and her sleeves nearly up to her gloveless shoulders. is no kidding about it-not even un-

On the other hand, though Amershow our more conservative tend- among the European princesses. encies by stripping off our gloves, it is true, but not stripping our arms entirely. We treat our arms as we do our nether limbs and wear them, not bare this season, but barely covered in lace mitts as sheer and open-work as our hosiery.

Lace mitts, like grandma used to wear when grandpa took her to tread a stately minuet, will now be donned by granddaughter when some grandson takes her to a jazz-accompanied

Omit the mitts and quaint wrist bows of narrow black velvet ribbon or heaps of bracelets do their bit to lothe an otherwise nude arm.

It was only to be expected that bracelets should return to favor when the short sleeve appeared. Dame Fashion had them up her sleeve all the time, but they only came to the sartorial surface when her sleeves were shorn. Now where glove makers repine, jewelers rejoice. . They hasten to comply with alacrity and with the novelties when lovely woman holds out supplicating arms pleading to be loaded with gold and gem-incrusted was to continue his tour of Italian shackles-not overlooking a platinum Bare throats then stretch out for their share of spoil and must needs

or grosgrain ribbon.

the minister of war, Pershing de- WANTS ALLOWANCE FOR

Filing a petition in the District Sufor their daughter's support, Mrs. army, and are being released rapidly. Replying to the speech of welcome Laura O. Harvey, wife of Joseph O. sufficient to take care of the fifteen year-old daughter, due to the high cost of living. The husband is sepa rated from his wife, and has been

ide for their daughter's support band earns from \$200 to \$300 a month Woman's City Club has once more and that he spends money on other

HUBBY FORGOT TO PAY ALIMONY, WIFE CHARGES

of court for an alleged failure to com oly with a court order of March 2 last which ordered him to pay Mrs. Ruth R. Fatt temporary alimony o

The wife is represented by Attorn P. B. Morehouse

RUMANIAN PRINCE RENOUNCES THRONE

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Crown Prince harles of Runania announced that he has renounced his rights to the crown of Rumania, according to a dispatch from Bucharest to the Jour-

Lambrino in September, 1918, without the sanction of the King. He was the petite Parisienne is a barefaced disciplined for his marriage, and his dent at Teheran declares it is untrue advocate of extreme decolette. She parents this year forced him to ob- that the Shah threw himself into the s caught barehanded at the most tain a divorce. In June last he was arms of the British because American fashionable of functions. She has reported to have shot himself in the financiers refused to advance a loan. said "Off with the gloves," and there leg because his father insisted that he leave Rumania for six months, It was added that he was still deeply attached to his former wife. Last month ican fashion has always been hand in King Ferdinand was to weted to be glove with Parisian mode, we will endeavoring to find a wife for him

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PERSIANS AROUSED

PARIS, Aug. 20 .- Persia is in a ferment over the Anglo-Persian agreement, but the people are unable to make any demonstration because martial law exists, said a dispatch from the Teheran correspondent of

the Journal Des Debats today. twenty-sixth year and contracted a Persian frontiers, and a big torce, British troops are posted along the morganatic marriage with Miss Zyzis supported with airplanes, has been concentrated at Kashvin. The Journal des Debats correspon

The Persian peace commission has been dissolved.

PETROLEUM JELLY IN PIE. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- A new reason for the high cost of living was iterally unearthed when the health ommissioner declared bakers are usng petroleum jelly instead of lard or

outter in their pies.

Germs In River Jordan Cause Ban to Be Placed On Tourists' Bathing In It

Bathing in the River Jordan, famous in sacred history, has lost its popularity as the result of the d scovery by American physicians that it is a dangerous disease

germ-carrier. One cf the first steps taken by the American Red Cross unit reaching that region was an analysis of the river water, Red Cross headquarters here has been informed. It was found laden with the germs of skin diseases and other maladies.

There has never before been restriction on bathing in the stream, regardless of the physical condition of the bathers, but the revelations of the danger lurking in the Jordan's waters caused the local authorities to place a ban on the unrestricted bathing.

314 GERMAN SHIPS SUNK DURING WAR

BERLIN, Aug 20.-Naval losses torpedo boats and 178 submarines gunboats and submarines were blown | up by the Germans themselves. Other losses included six river gunboats, 28 mine sweepers, 9 auxiliary

sea were estimated at 17,900 men and and that she, not he, was respons 945 officers. RED AMAZON KILLED SEVEN. BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- Susanna Nagy. Solshevik agitator, known in Hungary as commandant of the Red Amazon army, has been arrested in Budapest, according to reports received

Szegedin for 40,000 kronen.

BELLE OF 3D AVE. **GETS \$750 ALIMON**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Supreme suffered by Germany during the war Court Justice Luce granted Mrs. were enumerated by De Frotte today Mary Casey Thorne \$750 a month allas including 1 battleship, 7 large and mony and \$7,500 counsel fee to proseas including 1 battleship, 7 large and cuts her separation action against 17 small cruisers, 111 destroyers and Joel W. Thorne, wealthy clubman. sunk in battle. It is stated that 7 She alleges he treated her cruelly, took her son away from her and kept adequately.

him hidden, and failed to support her Thorne has filed an answer dense ing his wife's charges. He says he cruisers, 100 fishing boats and 22 smaller craft. The casualties on the has always supported her adequi for their separation.

Mrs. Thorne has been called Belle of Third Avenue." She voted the most beautiful girl in ? nard College when a student there.

PROBE H. C. OF BEAUTY. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Beauty Dispatches say she confessed Brooklyn is a necessity. Therefore its to having committed seven murders cost is to be probed. The district atand admitted she offered to slay lead- torney has been asked to look into ers of the anti-Bolshevik regime at the high prices charged by beauty parlors.



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